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weather

Mostly cloudy today with a high in the low 60s, with a chance of morning showers. Partial clearing with a low in the 40s tonight. Tomorrow partly sunny with a high in the mid 60s.



"To live is like love --
all reason is against it,
and all healthy instinct for it."

Samuel Butler

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Bill holds up \$1.9 million for WSU construction

By KEVIN THORNTON
Guardian Staff Writer

The construction proposal of the new Biological Sciences Building is still awaiting the passage of a House appropriations bill which will provide an additional \$1.9 million to the project.

According to Associate Dean for Administration in the School of Medicine Edward Spanier, "The original request for that money was made three or four years ago, at that time we had requested the entire amount. The Ohio Board of Regents asked that instead of one lump sum we

request the money in two phases." He continued, "Thereby, we received \$2 million in the last biennium and we are now awaiting the money from the appropriations bill, if it passes."

CURRENTLY, MARCH or April is cited as the scheduled start of construction. "Even if the bill passed today it will take us 30 days to bid, and another 30 days to get a contract. That would leave us ready to go in January. However, if we started in January and broke ground, the site would just keep filling up with water. We will consider beginning in the spring, assuming that the money

is here. We should, however, know about that by November."

The building will be similar to the Biological Science building and will, in fact, house much of the overflow from that site. Spanier noted, "There will be a Animal Laboratory to take up some of the crowded condition in the current faculty offices. The only really unique part of the design will be a large classroom like the one in the Biological Sciences Building, it will hold between 125 to 140 students. The building will principally house departments, although we do view the Animal Laboratory space

as critical.

At this time, a name for the building has not yet been chosen, although there are several currently being used. The capital appropriations bill is using the name of Medical Science Building Phase II. According to Spanier "I have heard it referred to as the Animal Laboratory as well. When the sign goes up for the construction site, I suppose that will use the name on the appropriations bill. He continued, "Now, if I had a choice I would call it the Biological Sciences Building, Phase III at least it refers to the proximity of the building right now there is just too much

ambiguity."

As reported in the September 26 issue of the *Guardian*, the only change, thus far being proposed for the building, is an amendment to have the University use 15 percent of the monies from the bill contracted through a company run by either a minority or a female. Although the Bill has yet to be passed, Spanier commented, "I'm not sure that it will make much of a difference because the state makes the actual identification of the contractor. We merely have to agree with their decision. So it won't make much of a difference to the University."

Vending surveys to appear in student mailboxes

By MIKE HOSIER
Guardian Associate Writer

Students should expect soon to find vending service surveys stuffed in their Allyn Hall mailboxes.

The survey, which was discussed during yesterday's meeting of the Food Service Committee, is an attempt on the part of the Quality Food and Vending Co., Inc., which recently took over the vending machine service for

Wright State, to find out what types of food students would prefer to have sold in the machines around campus, said Elizabeth Dixon, chairperson of the committee.

ACCORDING TO Dixon, students were given a 3 to 4 week waiting period so that they could, with a general idea of the where the vending machines are located, better choose what types of food should be sold where.

Also discussed were changes recently made in the Committee's charter.

Among these changes was the elimination of the Student Ombudsman's seat from the Committee. The Ombudsman has been replaced by a representative from the Pan-Hellenic Council, the advising body of the Greek organizations on campus.

ONE REPRESENTATIVE from the Student Caucus has also been

dropped, leaving Caucus with one representative on the Committee. The same was done to one of the two unclassified staff seats on the Committee.

According to Dixon, the ratio of students and staff members on the committee has been maintained, and the elimination of two positions helps to keep the committee from becoming "unwieldy."

Another change enables the

Food Liason, Dixon, to designate someone other than herself to chair the Committee, should she wish.

DIXON WILL STILL attend all meetings, however.

The Food Service Committee will be meeting every other Wednesday at 3 p.m. this quarter and the meetings are open to all interested members of the Wright State community.

ICC finalizing plans for Friday's October Daze student blast-off

By TERRY LIBBEE
Guardian Staff Writer

Inter-club Council (ICC) is finalizing plans for October Daze, scheduled for this Friday.

At an ICC meeting held yesterday, Patty Kneer, council chair, told club representatives, "Booth spaces are still available and can be purchased until 4 p.m. tomorrow."

CLUBS PLANNING to sell food are required to display a food permit at their booth. If the club purchased a permit last spring and will be selling the same food item, a new permit need not be purchased.

Parking areas near the water tower will be blocked off on Thursday evening and all day Friday. Kneer said ICC worked

closely with Bill Snyder, assistant to the director of Facilities Operations, in order to utilize a limited number of spaces.

Activities will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and clubs will begin setting up booths at 8 a.m.

DEBBIE SMITH, soloist and guitarist, will provide entertainment from 10-11:30 a.m. Red Willow, a blue grass band from Socix Falls, South Dakota, will perform from noon to 2:30. Closing out the "DAZE" entertainment will be Ambush, a local band.

WWSU will be broadcasting from the area throughout the day, and will provide music during breaks in the performances.

In other business, the ICC announced Feb. 1 as the date for Winter Daze, with snow date of

Feb. 8.

CARLA HIBBERD, a representative from the newly formed Nursing Home Ombudsman Pro-

gram, spoke to the group about the program and the need for volunteers.

The next meeting of the ICC,

which is open to representatives of all University clubs, is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. in 155B UC.

WSU paints shark in the Art Department

By TERESA JESSEN
Guardian Special Writer

Wright State's *El Tiburon* celebrated its fifth year anniversary October 3, and received a fresh coat of paint.

The *El Tiburon* (translated The Shark) is located between the Creative Arts Complex and the University Library.

IT IS AN environmental steel sculpture that stands 27 feet high

measures approximately 23 feet by 35 feet and is made of three-eighths inch sheet steel on 14 feet I-Beams. The sculpture was commissioned for construction by Wright State University and was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

David Givler, Associate Gallery Director for the Creative Arts, commented on the new paint job

saying, "The condition was deteriorating to the extent that the artist's original intent was being denied."

El Tiburon was designed by Michael Hall, a visiting sculptor from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Michael Hall's artist statement, in the Creative Arts Building, *El*

(See "SHARK," page 3)

A 'Legacy' of trite cliches runs in Dayton

By DEAN LEONARD
Guardian Special Writer

There's more hokum than horror in *The Legacy*, a cheapjack crock of cliches that tries to scare us silly. It's silly, all right.

Entrapped in tripe are Katherine Ross (of *Butch Cassidy*, among other things) and Sam Elliott (of *Lifeguard*). Two capable performers bogged down in routine plotting and near-idiot dialogue.

ROSS IS A Los Angeles architect on a business assignment in London with boyfriend Elliott. Due to circumstances too dumb to detail, the two get trapped in a creepy mansion with five other creepy "guests", a

nasty nurse, and a very elusive host.

Well, it's a gore-and-grue time as the guests get picked off one by one in picturesque ways. And guess which guests are still surviving by final fade-out?

If all this sounds familiar - well, it is.

For suspense, we have countless shots of a white cat peering into the camera. For diversion, we have a dash of blood here, a bit of a bedroom scene there, and a lot of unintentional comedy. The rest is pointless filler to pave the plot-holes.

ALONG THE WAY, Roger Daltrey, of *The Who*, puts in an

appearance that could be the coup de grace of his movie career (remember *Tommy*?). His character is suppose to die choking on a ham sandwich with a chicken bone (you figure it out) - but it's more likely ham-acting does him in.

Richard Marquand, whose heavy directional hands made this mess, has no sense of tempo or of terror. One ridiculous sequence - which goes on ad infinitum - has Ross and Elliott escaping from the mansion by car and finding that any road they take will lead them right back to the mansion. Finally, they give up, and Ross intones, "What if this is some

kind of Black Magic?" Dear me.

Jimmy Sanster's story is strong on ominous atmosphere but short on coherence and credibility. Nothing happens until we're about thirty minutes into the movie, when Elliott gets stuck in a scalding shower, and from there on it's all a muddled mish-mash of occult-chiller stick.

I'D BE REMISS not to mention the film's theme song - something called "Another Side of Me" - the most dopey, out-of-context tune that could have been dreamed up for this nonsense.

In the past few months, Hollywood has inundated us with a batch of fright films. I daresay

The Legacy is the worst of the batch - no mean feat, considering the competition from such gems as *Prophecy*, *Nightwing*, and *The Amityville Horror*.

Suffice it to note that *The Legacy*'s 95 minutes seem more like 195.

Work Study Students

The city of Fairborn is seeking two work/study qualified students for the position of Police records clerk. This position requires individuals to work 20 hrs. a week.

One person must be available Monday, Wednesday, & Friday mornings from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Successful applicants must be able to type 40 words per minute. Further information and applicants be obtained at the personnel office, 44 W. Hebble Ave., Fairborn, OH 45324 (879-1730). An equal opportunity employer

Dorm student hospitalized after altercation

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State police received a report concerning an assault occurring in the men's wing of Hamilton Hall at 4:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Officer Darlene Burdick said, the assault involved two residents of the dormitory.

One of the residents was taken to Grandview Hospital by the Fairborn Rescue Squad. The subject had suffered a concussion and was detained at Grandview until 1:20 Sunday afternoon. He

returned to the dorm after being treated and released, Burdick said.

Around 11:30 Sunday night, the same subject was again taken to Grandview by the Fairborn Rescue Squad. He complained of severe head pain resulting from the concussion, she added.

The dorm resident causing the injury will receive disciplinary action after investigation is completed, noted Burdick.

On Monday, a WSU student reported that her wallet was taken from her purse, either during her stay in the Rathskeller or the Bike

Shop, Burdick said.

Also on Monday, the theft of yet another annual B-decal, in a University parking lot was reported, she noted.

The same day, WSU police received a report of damaged equipment in Health Services. Investigation disclosed that some contract workers had accidentally damaged the equipment, Burdick said.

Later on Monday, a female student was taken to Health Services with a sprained ankle. According to Burdick, her injury was not considered serious, so

Health Services treated and released her without any outside assistance.

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Collins scores WSU hat trick

By JOHN M. POHL
Guardian Sports Writer

Bob Collins scored a hat trick for the third time this season as the Wright State soccer team won its second game in a row by nipping Bellarmine 4-2 Saturday.

Playing on the road, the Raiders were faced with a very tough game but responded beautifully and overcame one of Kentucky's top ranked teams.

COLLINS, WHO has a team leading ten goals, has played brilliantly all season. After the score was tied 2-2 at the end of regulation time, Collins went to work. He scored both goals in overtime and the Raiders moved

over the .500 mark for the first time this season. The victory improved their record 3-2-2.

Both teams played excellent defense which made for a very close game. Although the shots on goal were almost dead even, the Raiders won out with the play of Carl Powell, their goalkeeper. Once again, as he has done all season, Powell played a flawless game with numerous saves on goal.

It was encouraging victory for the Raiders, because it was their first road victory of the season. Hopefully this kind of play will continue, because they have an extremely tough game today at

Wittenberg.

WITTENBERG HAS a dominating offense and passes better than average. The Raiders are now flying high, now, but they'd better play their very best game, or they'll come back down to earth fast.

This is not the first time the Raiders have come up against the Wittenberg soccer team. Their first bout with Wittenberg ended in a 2-1 score, in favor of Wittenberg. Coach Jim Droulias said, "Their strength is in mid-field ball control and, we must break this, if we are to be successful."

Run is for fun

Sunday, October 7 at 2 p.m., a number of people are going to running through the woods and fields that surround the Wright State campus.

The WSU Co-op will be sponsoring its second annual "Fun Run" and, because the Co-op is placing an emphasis on participation rather than winning, they encourage people at all levels of running ability to take part.

AWARDS WILL be given out to the top 200 finishers, and fruit juice will be made available to all

participants.

The Food Co-op will be charging a \$4 entry fee for adults (18 and over), \$3 for runners under 18, and for families with three or more members entering in the race, \$2.50.

Registration will begin at noon on the baseball field adjacent to the main entrance of the campus. Pre-registration forms can be obtained at all area sports shops, health food stores and high schools.

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